

THE SCOPE

"OUR CHARACTER IS OUR WILL; FOR WHAT WE WILL, WE ARE."

— *Manning*

Articles by

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THE SCOPE



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THE SCOPE

Presents

THE VALUE OF BELONGING TO AN OPTOMETRICAL SOCIETY

by G. Frederic Beane, Opt. D., F. D. S. F., Class of '01

Recently, when your editor asked me to write something for the "Scope", I gladly consented. I have chosen for my subject, "The Value of Belonging to an Optometrical Society".

I have chosen this subject because The Rhode Island Society of Optometry is a sort of a hobby with me as the following facts will reveal. I have been a member of the Rhode Island Society of Optometry since its organization. President one year, Treasurer two years, member Executive Council two or three years and Secretary twenty-eight years and still at it.

First you may ask, as many have done before, "What do I get out of joining?" The only answer I know to that question is, "Just what you put into it."

When you join the Society of your home State, and you most certainly should, take an active part in the proceedings, show an interest in what is going on. The only reason that it looks many times as if a few were trying to run things is because so many of the members just sit still and often do not even vote on questions of importance.

The officers always welcome suggestions and are glad to find that some of the members really want to help.

By joining early in your career you will make new friends and form many contacts that will prove very valuable to you later on, and will compensate you fully for the time and effort you put in.

The value of the opportunity to exchange ideas, and expound your pet theories can be gained in no other way.

The Optometrical Societies are responsible for the Laws that are on the Statute books of every State in the Union, and several Provinces

in Canada. The standards have been raised several times until now it is necessary to have a four year course to become eligible to take a State Board examination.

A great deal of research work is being done by members of the different Optometrical Societies. The societies throughout the country are conducting courses that are proving valuable to all and particularly to the graduates of a few years back.

The New England Convention by The New England Council of Optometrists in March and April, held in Boston each year, is second to none and we are indeed fortunate to have such a wonderful opportunity right in our own neighborhood.

The officers try to obtain good speakers for each meeting and often secure speakers of national reputation, which would be impossible to secure in any other way, so the opportunity would otherwise be lost.

There is the social side that must not be overlooked and the Ladies' Auxilliary has done much in recent years to help make that angle interesting. If you have any doubts along that line come down to the next Annual Meeting of The Rhode Island Society of Optometry and see for yourself. Ask Dr. John E. Corbett, he knows.

There are a great many more advantages to be gained by belonging to an Optometrical Society but time and space say for me to stop.

With the kindest thoughts and the most pleasant recollections of the days of the late Dr. A. A. Klein, Dr. Theodore Klein, Dr. Herman Klein and the other teachers of yesteryear, and thanking you for the opportunity of writing for your magazine.

HEADACHES

by Norman Mayer and Jack Rice

"Oh, you're going to be an optometrist. Well tell me, why do I get headaches all the time?" How many times have you been approached with this question? And how did you answer it? Usually, the answer is one word — "Eyestrain". But what is eyestrain? How large a field does it cover? What are its causes?

Eyestrain may be defined as "the effort required of the eyes to attain vision sufficient for ordinary duties of life, which effort places too great a tax upon the nerves or muscles concerned with the eyes and their appendages." The term eyestrain is a misnomer but has become so popular and accepted that it is impossible to replace it by a better and more accurate word. The term itself is a common expression for a comprehensive group of symptoms which result from abnormal eye fatigue when the eyes are compelled to do work beyond their physiological capacity. For defining eyestrain, we must be aware that there are two types: (1) That type resulting from abuse and misuse of perfectly normal eyes and (2) the abnormal use of eye muscles, both extrinsic and intrinsic, nerves, and appendages to overcome refractive errors and muscular anomalies. This second type, which is the more common, will not be discussed here for it has been sufficiently covered in class.

There are many ways in which the eyes can be "abused and misused". One of the prevalent causes of eyestrain in a perfectly normal eye is faulty illumination. The direct causes of eyestrain from lighting are summarized in the following manner:

(a) Bad lighting which compels the eye to be brought too near the work and thus increase the effort of accommodation and convergence.

(b) Bending over the work which causes fatigue, and believed by some to induce myopia.

(c) The effect of working with insufficient

light and the resultant rapid exhaustion of the eye.

(d) The use of direct lighting not properly shaded, and the consequent ill-effect from a brilliant source.

Some of the other ways in which a healthy normal eye may be abused are: Too long periods of close application without frequent intervals of rest; too much fine work requiring an accurate discrimination of details; reading on trains, street cars, and buses; and wearing improper glasses.

The above is a general outline of eyestrain and its causes. However, the etiology of cephalgia (headaches) is much more involved. Headaches may be local or general, and may arise from conditions that are intracranial, pericranial, or extracranial. Many headaches occur independently of the existence of any specific disease; others occur as a constant symptom of particular diseases: Headache is often the first evidence of fever from any cause, and is especially notable in acute infectious diseases. Weakness from any cause; mental overwork (exhaustion); emotional strain (anger, worry, excitement); defective ventilation; excess of tea, coffee, tobacco; exposure to heat and cold; insufficient or interrupted sleep; or improper hygiene of any kind may produce headaches.

While the division of headaches on a basis of their localization may not be entirely satisfactory on account of overlapping, it is true, nevertheless, that the headaches in many conditions often present definite sites of predilection. It must also be remembered that combinations of several forms of headache due to the co-existence of their causes in the same patient may occur.

We don't advise you to learn the next three paragraphs, but the next time someone asks you why he or she gets headaches just show him the following excerpts from "Symptom

and Diagnosis". The following diseases are those in which the complaint of headache is a characteristic or prominent symptom.

Frontal Headaches —

Simple catarrhal frontal sinusitis; Empyema of the frontal sinus; Eyestrain (due to refractive error); deviation or deflection of the nasal septum; head cold; constipation; anemia; inflammation of the iris; ethmoiditis; trigeminal neuralgia; supra orbital neuralgia; glaucoma; idiosyncrasy to iodids and chronic iodic intoxication; acromegaly; adenoids; typhoid; gastritis; hematoma of the dura mater; lithemia; malaria; periostitis; syphilitic nodes; thrombosis of the superior longitudinal sinus; trench fever; urenia; secondary hydrocephalus (water in the head).

Lateral Headaches —

Migraine; trigeminal neuralgia; toothaches; acute mastoiditis; otitis (inflammation of the eye); ceruminosis of the external auditory canal (excessive secretion of cerumen); inflammation of the Anterior of Highmore; adenoids and cranial cavities; cancer of the tongue; cancer of the neck; dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation); unilateral eyestrain; hysteria; gout; chronic nephritis; nasal polyp (a form of tumor); and cerebral tumor.

Occipital Headaches —

Neurosis; chronic parenchymatous nephritis; utero-ovarian disorders; adenoids; cervico-occipital neuralgia; sphenoidal sinusitis; uremia; cerebro spinal meningitis; cerebellar tumor; eyestrain due to muscular imbalance; chronic interstitial nephritis; cervical Pott's disease (an inflammation of the cervical vertebrae); hypotension; diabetes; epilepsy; tabes dorsalis; syringomyelitis (condition due to an abnormal dilatation of the central canal of the spinal cord); basal tongue lesions; trench fever; Buhl's

disease (this is an acute fatty degeneration of the viscera of the new-born, with hemorrhages in various parts of the body).

P. S. From a linotype operator — some of this copy which some of you fellows call writing gives me a headache trying to decipher it!! No fooling I really get a headache from it fellows, why is it? "Nic"

Ed. Note: This P. S. is intentionally published in an attempt to show staff members how much aggravation we sometimes cause through carelessness.

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TRAVAILLIER

by William Killilea

It was a year ago February 14, that we had a grand blizzard. We had a big storm this year, slightly earlier, when the exam marks were passed out, the recipients did likewise. Let's hope we all make out in the make-ups.

* * * * *

If you want to see a peculiar scene, step into the senior classroom some Tuesday morning twix 9:00 and 11:00. There you will see people strewn all over the floor with legs up, arms up; bandages are wound around heads, arms or legs with most of them tied too tight, enough so to make the patients cry for mercy. Some of the pressure points are rather touchy, especially around the neck.

* * * * *

A good rule to follow concerning the use of "i" and "e" when they follow one another in a word. Make them both look alike and

* * * * *

place the dot in the middle.

Every time the windows in the senior room become opaque to a film of material, known as dirt, the seniors write notes on them informing the janitor that they should be cleaned. This system worked once, and again the light of day penetrated into the classroom. The last time the messages were noted by the intelligent but indigent janitorial staff, they answered by cleaning only the inside. The seniors are not daring enough to sit out on the sill to write on the outside of the panes. Furthermore they would have to become mirror writers.

SPORT EYE-LIGHTS

by William W. Wolfson

In a thrill-packed contest the M. S. O. basketball team bowed to a strong Babson Institute team by a score of 37 to 33. The game was much closer than the score indicated, the score at the end of the periods reading respectively as follows: at end of first period the score was 10 to 6 in favor of Babson; at end of 1st half 18 to 17, still Babson; at the 3rd quarter 30 to 25 and the final score reading 37 to 33. This game saw some new faces appear on the M. S. O. squad in the persons of Freshman, "Swede" Swanson and Junior, Mittleman. These two new additions have strengthened the team considerably.

The outstanding man on the floor during this game was Marshall Margolskee who really put on a demonstration of making long shots when he threw in 7 long shots and 2 foul shots, bringing his total for the night's work to 16 points. At times the team was really hot—the 2nd period as an example when it chalked up 11 points while holding the Babsonites to 8 points.

The summary of the game is as follows:

BABSON INSTITUTE

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Broadwell, l. g.	2		4
Dillon, r. g.	1		2
Marshbank, r. g.			
Malone, c.	2		4
Meyers, c.	2		4
Gunter, r. f.	8		16
Best, r. f.	1	2	4
Simpson, l. f.	1	1	3
	17	3	37

M. S. O.

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Margolskee, l. g.	7	2	16
Wolfson, r. g.	3	1	7
Whelan, c.	1		2
Rice, r. f.	1		2
Mittleman, r. f.			
Rubin, l. f.	1	1	3
Swanson, l. f.	1	1	3
	15	3	33

SENIOR SEGMENTS

by H. Greenblatt

At time of writing it is very easy to see that as the number of hours in attendance grow larger the marks get lower. Oh, the futility of it all — please pass the pickles Pastor!

P. Fauntleroy Baze had his 'pendix out — or didn't you know about it? They say that there was quite a bit of trouble down at the local hospital. It seems that Baze, "the amaze boy" had figured out a new method of performing an appendectomy. Seems that it's all done with a slide-rule. Anyhow they wouldn't listen, but grabbed "bedpan" Baze, threw him on the table and just slit him open. Well everything was alright for a couple of days until Baze regained consciousness — then wow. He took to chasing the nurses around the hospital with his big, black ophthalmoscope in his hand. However, the nurses wouldn't *accommodate*, they all had negative lags and choked discs. Anyhow his rheostat wouldn't work so he put it away.

"Normie - Look - Nate is here" Gilder has taken to driving a new car around. Sometimes he appears to be the original "Nut - behind - the - wheel". However, Julius is a very careful driver. Whenever he hits a pedestrian he always wipes the blood off the fenders.

The first two periods on a Tuesday morning look like the Rose Bowl game sans goal posts. Mayer insisted on putting a tourniquet around Rogolsky's neck but for some reason or other the latter was reluctant. Goodfader didn't stop applying pressure on Hindman's arm until it dropped off. Hindman is quite angry.

Gilman tried pressure points on a friend of his but now she won't speak to him any more.

Bill Corrente has lost a lot of his old pep. He used to take Claire out and teach her how to bowl. Well! This last week Claire almost topped the local record (128) by a mere three points. Claire bowled 125. William C. bowled something like 65 or 70. He sure is teaching her.

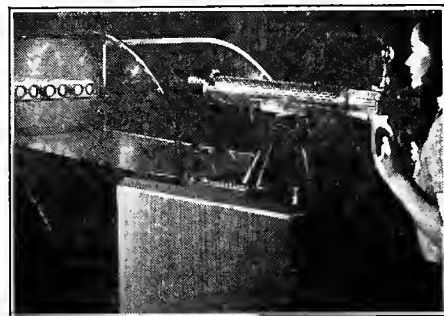
Well, guess it's time to close now. I'll leave you with this sage comment by our Sage- -boy "Kill - Cup" Killillea — as he placed a patient in front of Bielshowsky's bulb, "Been keeping up on your correspondence?"

Greenspoon

* * * * *

A local poultry man was suffering the loss of a lot of hens because of daily intermural death contests. When a passive hen saw the blood drawn in some nearby battle, she too became pugnaciously inclined and landed on the back of some hen and did battle till death. The poultry man realized that if the hen did not see the blood the vicious cycle would be arrested. He fitted each hen to a pair of red celluloid spectacles on and an elastic band around the hens head. All red blood was seen as white and the poultry no longer battled. Peace reigned supreme and eggs came forth a hundred fold.

B & L DISPLAYS GOGGLE TESTER



This unique action test was a part of the Bausch & Lomb display at the National Safety Congress. A machine gun with an air pressure of 28 lbs fired $\frac{5}{8}$ inch steel balls weighing .57 ounces a distance of 40 inches, to crash against hardened industrial goggle lenses.

JUNIOR JIBBERINGS

by Henry Fine

Greatly inspired by a week-end spent in carousal and wassail, in the best tradition of Poe and Jack London, we were at last glad to settle down to the dull mechanics of "J - J".

Diligent perusal of reports from divers sources divulges that Berg made the supreme gesture of the month, a gesture best described by James Joyce; he threatened to "spit down Wasserman's throat". The latter declined when Berg insisted he wouldn't furnish argyrol throat swabs. Intervention by Dr. Budilov, we are glad to report, prevented the spread of the Baccillus Wasberg.

That belated congratulations are due Upham on the birth of a now five months old boy. The class trusts that he is constantly checking the development of S. B. V. A five diopter prism would be an appropriate gift.

That timely congratulations are due Garfi, who has received an extension permitting attendance until the end of the school year. Both he and Richmond will probably be ex-officio classmates in the next term.

That after Dr. Asarkoff had described the total blindness of untreated glaucoma, an inspired junior wanted to know if there was a constriction of field.

That after having successfully contacted the handsome probosis of Margolskee, Joe Mittleman became the (bar) fly-weight champ of M. S. O. The champ now awaits all-comers.

That the C. C. C. - 1 boys, Caldarone and Cadoret, have been conducting a pool tournament while wearing cylinders to induce symmetrical and asymmetrical astigmatism. As yet the only result noted is the fact that you can win if your opponent's back is turned long enough.

That for a year and a half your inquiring reporter has urged Cobb to become loquacious about his sojourn in dreamy, exotic, quixotic, alluring, enticing, romantic, tropical Panama. Our efforts were in vain until a recent class in Practical Optics. At last he spoke of what is to us sun-moon-star-rum drenched Panama;

he told of an eye glass frame he had seen there.

That malicious reports to the contrary, Savoy proved, practically, that he is an exceedingly polite and accomplished eater of Chinese food. Even his division into shares of multitudinous soy beans was magnificently impartial. Again Savoy excels in a role other than that of LOVER.

That the intrepid soul of Joe Jacobs goes marching on. In the face of the most adverse criticisms, he has persisted in sitting in the much maligned rear row, the despair of the faculty of M. S. O.

That Falino has subscribed to the "great man theory" — he and his Homburg are inseparable. . . That Levine continues to pile up excessive profits for the chewing gum heirs. . . That a clinician recently threw a female acquaintance into a state of nervous prostration by uncompromisingly insisting she wear her glasses "all the time". . . That we have already entered our bid for Rodman when it comes time to evert the upper lid. . . That Barnard has won a disciple to the art of raising tropical fish. . . That there is to be enforcement of the "no man but Cline in the girls' room" rule. . . That smoking is dangerous.

Since our first introduction to the system of review periods before examinations, we have regarded said system as absolutely without value. Interrogation of a great part of the student body has revealed a uniformity of opinion on the matter, an opinion completely in accord with ours. Because of the opposition of the student body and because of our inability to discern any imputed value in the reviews, we urge their abolition and the substitution thereof of a two or three day period similar to the week before exams at Harvard.

Clinic tip — Beware the rotary prisms. A prism diopter is not always a prism diopter, scale readings to the contrary.

Advice to the lovelorn — Recent newspaper
(please turn to page fourteen)

THRU THE EDITOR'S EYES

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: WILLIAM D. CORRENTE

Assistant Editor: HERBERT GREENBLATT

Associate Editors: SAMUEL GOODFADER
MAX HERSHMAN
PAUL WM. LAPPIN

Business Manager: HAROLD TOY

News Editors: HERBERT GREENBLATT '41
HENRY FINE '42
GEORGE M. COHEN '42
JEROME RUTBERG '43
ROBERT LIPPIN '44
ARTHUR VEANER '44

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Circulation Managers: JULIUS GILDER
NATHAN ARONSON

Reporters: JANET MECHANIC
STANLEY MACGAREGILL, JR.

Contributing Editors: ARTHUR HARRIS, A. B.
WILLIAM KILLILEA
GELDON HINDMAN
RALPH FRITZ

Faculty Adviser: MARK H. BUDILOV, B. S.

Quarter Million Convention Seals Being Distributed

Widespread distribution of two hundred and fifty thousand green and silver metallic seals is now under way. Supplies are being shipped to National, State and Local officers throughout the country. Optical manufacturers, wholesalers and laboratories are also coöperating. Auxiliary officers, optometric colleges and other optometric groups are assisting in the nationwide effort to urge Optometrists to "Set Sail for Atlantic City".

Within a very short time it is expected that all mail from optometric or optical sources will bear the attractive reminder of the 44th Annual Congress of the American Optometric Association.

Vast, Interesting Public Exhibit Being Planned by Committee

Approximately 3,000 square feet of space on the Convention Floor of The Ambassador Hotel are being reserved by The Committee for the Public Exhibit. This particular feature is intended to serve a number of functions. It will serve a great Public Relations function by creating a new and very favorable impression upon the many thousands of board-walk strollers who will be invited to visit the exhibit. It will serve a Publicity function in affording newspapermen spectacular material for stories and pictures. Invitations are now being sent to Governmental agencies, insurance companies and health groups.

Clinic to be Repeated at Optometry Demonstration Atlantic City

One of the Outstanding innovations at Cincinnati was the Optometric Demonstration Clinic. Efforts, now under way, will repeat this popular feature at Atlantic City with most enthusiastic encouragement from sponsors and participants.

The Morning After

We all had nice talks with the Dean concerning marks and scholastic standing. It felt a bit better to take it while on your feet rather than sitting on that chair helplessly.

SOPH SLANTS

by Jerome Rutberg

February has finally come and we are now lapsing into the last half of our Sophomore year. Tempus fugit et vita brevis est.

Our Midyears have been graded and after picking ourselves up from the floor after viewing our Geometric and Practical Optics marks, we are ready to start life anew with grim determination to review the fundamentals of Mathematics which we have found to be a vital necessity for passing the Optics courses.

To the Freshmen, we coerce, we plead and we heartily advise that you 'Etudiez les Mathematiques' et vous ne serez pas up zee well known creek.

Things are getting quite cozy down at Practical Optics shop. So that we will not be lonesome for one another when we are split up into three different groups, we have all been moved into Dr. Graham's delightful and domestic dominion, where dolour and dilemma dominate. Everybody is quite chummy now.

Poor "End Bulbs" Kraus ground a toric surface on the nail of his "Third Finger, Left Hand", and not only that but every time we look at him, we see him calipering the matrix of the nail to obtain a desired thickness. We thought it was the last straw, however, when we caught him attempting to use the spin bevel to manicure his toe nails down to 36 round.

Didja ever notice Robert W. Rosenthal down at shop when certain conversation is directed to that scientifically-minded genius. Well, here's exactly what takes place. First, we all know that with extreme emotional upsets and disturbances, our adrenal glands commence to function to excess and we witness internally a hyper-secretion of adrenalin in the blood stream. This adrenalin has an important alliance with our nervous and cardiovascular systems. Rosenthal's adrenals (and they are too adorable for words) secrete enough adrenalin to dilate the lumen of the blood vessels in the region of the neck by stimulation of the vagus nerve, hence increasing the blood flow to his upper extremities causing a condition called

ACTIVE ARTERIAL HYPEREMIA. In other words, Rosenthal blushes.

Didja ever hear a thump, thump, thumping sound on a quiet day down at Shop? Well, it ain't a prelude to a fictionized radio drama based on Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing", nor is it a Ubangi savage's Drum of War; its merely the boys taking their decentered lenses up to be corrected (and they certainly do need correction). All of a sudden, Dr. Namias will very slowly look up at the cadaverous student, then hesitate for a while (meanwhile all respiratory and circulatory activities have ceased within the poor individual — in fact there have often been times when necrosis and rigor mortis have set in) — and then those three words, those three dynamic words, those three thundering words, those three haunting words, that verbal earthquake — "IN THE WATER" stimulate our tympanic membrane, move the malleus incus and stapes, travel through the cochlea, into the vestibule, ripples of lymph and go onto to the basilar membrane where, by nerve terminations of the eighth cranial go to the VENTRAL NUCLUES AND TUBERCULUM ACUSTICUM, where shocking and sometimes drastic results takes place. But sometimes, though, that welcome phrase, "ITS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU" are carried through the same auditory pathways only not with such shocking results when they are interpreted by the brain. Then, the lucky, lucky, student, literally and figuratively bursting forth with glee, triumph, joy and satisfaction runs back to his little chair with renewed strength, enthusiasm and confidence.

But, that period of hesitation, from the time when the instructor first looks at you, then at the lens and repeats the same procedure without verbal discourse — that is positively the worst time. In the student's mind come flashes of court-room proceedings.

"Gentlemen of the jury, what is your verdict?" "Guilty or Not Guilty?"

(please turn to page fourteen)

FRESHMAN PUPIL

by Arthur Veaner and Robert Lippin

That sigh that shook the school the afternoon of January 29 was not the re-occurrence of another of nature's catacysms. It was forty-five freshmen throwing off the unholy strain of the midyear exams. And strain it was. It was so quiet you could have heard a pin drop. One did, and MacFarlane picked it up. Oh, these Scotchmen.

Arty Cowan was biting his nails merrily. Last time we saw him he was up to his knuckles. Arty's average grade however was 95; highest in the class. His nails must contain all the vitamins in the alphabet.

Monte Kofos was scratching his head furiously, so deep was his perplexity. He scratched so hard he reached his malpighian layer. Now he can't sit down.

A strange fellow walked into Room 1 the other day and "Strong-arm" Waldman wanted to throw him out. The stranger was finally recognized as Larry Doloff. The long-lost freshman was so surprised to see so many hot card games, he nearly fell down the elevator shaft. If he landed on the elevator, he would have had his ups and downs. But up or down we welcome Larry back with us.

The freshman bowling team, Eddie Holman, captain, has shouted its challenge long and loud through the fair halls of M. S. O. Within dark and silent rooms, the Sophs, Juniors, Seniors — yea, even the bold faculty members have crouched in cold terror. No one has come forth to accept their challenge. Against the second team, some time ago, the freshman first team compiled a pinfall of 1277 to that of 1257 for the second team. High single scorer was Eddie Goldenberg with a mark of 109.

Over at our other school, the students have put in a request for a cafeteria, the next day three slot machines were installed. Take your pick of any kind of candy, gum or nuts. Dean

Mariano said he was going to work his way up to an automat. Soon we will be able to buy a Chemistry lecture for five cents. The more scientific members of the class are trying to find a way to beat the machine and we shall have a party when this is accomplished. We may have to blow them up with nitro-glycerine. Peardon was showing us how to make some until he came to the part where you must "shake vigorously", as he went up in the air, he cried, "I think I made a mistake some place." Thanks to a blotter, we have assembled him for the next semester.

Among the more familiar sights in school is that of Hyman Rosson chewing on some form of nutrient. During class, after class, before class, outside or inside, Mr. Rosson may be observed chewing "one of God's green apples" or munching a carbohydrate sandwich. He loves his tapeworm.

The other night the Urdang twins went slumming. When the waiter saw Dick he handed him the customary menu, then his twin came in and asked for a menu. The waiter swore he gave him one until he spied Dick sitting in a corner, then the poor fellow handed the twin a menu and left — but quick.

Party-Wire Hearsay and Say — Jack Flodin cutting a caper with that unknown bit of femininity at the corner drug store. . . Herman Pollack's love of native land "Chelsea is a little bit of heaven". Haven't you got your directions mixed Hermie? . . . Amelia Caton and Norman Kahnovsky are playing hearts. Norman was recently observed to be singing, "Amy with the light brown hair". . . John Smith confesses that the reason he moved across the street from the school, with Vincent Leone, is because he couldn't bear to part from the school each day. . . . II now!

PI OMICRON SIGMA

by Alex Tulskey

A very successful Dinner-Dance was held on Friday, February 7th last at the Hotel Westminster in Boston. The guests of the fraternity included Dr. and Mrs. Green and Dr. and Mrs. Namias. This affair was open only to members of the fraternity and the manner in which it was received promises another such event in the very near future.

Plans are now under way for an educational lecture to be sponsored by Pi Omicron Sigma and held during the latter part of the month. The topic of discussion will be a subject vital to the optometrist, and all fraternity alumni are cordially invited to attend. The date will be announced shortly. Refreshments will be served.

The Pi Omicron Sigma fraternity is the

oldest Optometric fraternity in the United States and although we have been invited many times to join national optometric fraternities, we do not think this advisable because the fraternal order was organized twenty-eight years ago by members of the Massachusetts School of Optometry for students of this school. Incidentally the 28th annual banquet will be held in May and we would like very much to have as many members of the Alumni to attend this affair as possible. As usual this affair is the high-light of the social calendar and looked forward to by many of the brothers. For further information, write to the Secretary of Pi Omicron Sigma in care of the school.

Fraternally yours,

A. Tulskey, Chancellor



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Ronvail



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A PRE-VIEW OF YOUR CONVENTION HOME - THE AMBASSADOR

A striking example of Atlantic City's long experience as a convention center, playground, home-away-from-home and vacation office beside the surf is the finely appointed Hotel Ambassador.

The convention delegate can bring his family knowing that their visit will be a memorable event. His wife and youngsters will find space, equipment and special attendants for their bridge games and teas, golf, horseback riding, pony carts, bathing and indoor and outdoor play — while he attends his meetings and conferences.

If he and his fellow delegates plan some play of their own after the day's work, everything is ready — banquet rooms, cocktail lounge, dance floor, sound-insulated suites, and the spotlights, wiring and platforms for their own entertainment or for a professional show brought down from Philadelphia or New York.

If there's a special meeting the next morning after one of these affairs, the Ambassador provides such eye-openers as a 60 foot indoor swimming pool with warm salt water, a gymnasium, expert massage, and Russian, Turkish, vapor-pine or Scotch douche baths.

Atlantic City people know The Ambassador as an outstanding convention hotel. They think nothing of seeing two or three State or National meetings going on there, side by side without interference. These are some of the reasons why, in the way of convention facilities:

There are 650 outside rooms, each with bath and twin beds, perfect springs and mattresses, phone, room service, and a view of the sea. A step up and down the Boardwalk are other great hotels, available for any overflow. All, of course, are steel and concrete.

A convention group has its choice of any or all of 14 meeting rooms, beside office space and 15,000 square feet of exhibit floor.

A large convention can use the Renaissance Room with 1,000 seats or the Venetian Room with 450, or special partitions can be removed to combine the two for 1400 delegates — with

an amplifying system provided. A delegation can use the Club Room with 350 seats and special equipment for shows, or go out over the Boardwalk next to the ocean in the Surf Room, which seats 200 luxuriously.

For smaller groups or for committees there are ten smaller rooms seating anywhere from 20 to 100 each. If an association plans an elaborate headquarters setup, a long corridor of office suites can be provided for its staff. And wherever a convention locates in the Ambassador, there is exhibit space next to the meeting room for its displays.

All this is special convention space without touching the big dining room. A convention setup can be left untouched for a week's continued use.

Those who drive to Atlantic City find a 150 car parking lot, guarded with the Ambassador grounds, and a 150 car garage. They find separate entrances available to their meeting halls. They find six passenger elevators, 14 floors, and a view from their rooms far out over the Atlantic's coastwise shipping lanes. Their wives find such comforts as a drug store, beauty shop, gown and novelty shops inside the hotel. Their children find indoor play rooms with everything from ping-pong to slides — as well as the beach.

And the delegate who stays over to rest after his convention can tuck his wife in a steamer chair on one of the Ambassador sun decks, or in one of the beach cabanas. He can start her out in a rolling chair to tour the Boardwalk with its shops and theatres, or leave her bathing in the surf under the eyes of the nation's best lifeguards. He himself can head for the thrill of a lifetime on a sport fishing cruise out to the Gulf Stream, for tuna, bluefish, marlin and other game. The Ambassador will arrange such charter cruises with boats and guides for those who wish.

Or if he has a modern sportswoman wife he'll take her along. Often it's she who gets the fish.

--JUNIOR JIBBERINGS

(continued from page eight)

stories prove that in a suicide pact, the role of killer is to be preferred. The killee dies, whereas the killer suddenly discovers a rekindled love for wife or husband as the case may be.

Advice to others — Rio de Janeiro has some interesting sections.

Rumor of the month — A clairvoyant is soon to function at the school so that the calling of "Sullivan" shall not be in vain.

Acme of asininity — Politicians who constantly sound off about the "great fundamentals of our democracy" and regard with loathing and contempt those who make use of these same fundamentals to further opinions not in agreement with their own.

More later, folks, unless the O. G. P. U., Gestapo, or Benito's boys extend their jurisdiction to Ward 14.

--SOPH SLANTS

(continued from page ten)

"We the jury, find the defendant
. IN THE WATER . . ."

When an acquittal is legalized its "GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU".

And now, my associate defendants, I close with but one thing to say, "Peace be with you, gentlemen, peace be with you."

Definition of an Optical Illusion, "continuing to see the dollars you saved by getting your eyes examined free, after paying the man for the glasses he sold you."

H. I. Phillips — Boston Globe



A NEW

EYE MOVEMENT CAMERA

that automatically develops the film

The Ophthalmograph provided an easy and trustworthy method of photographing the patient's eye movements as he reads. The new Film Developing Ophthalmograph actually develops the film automatically within eight minutes after the test has been completed. We believe that the Ophthalmograph will make its presence felt in diagnostic routine now more than ever before.

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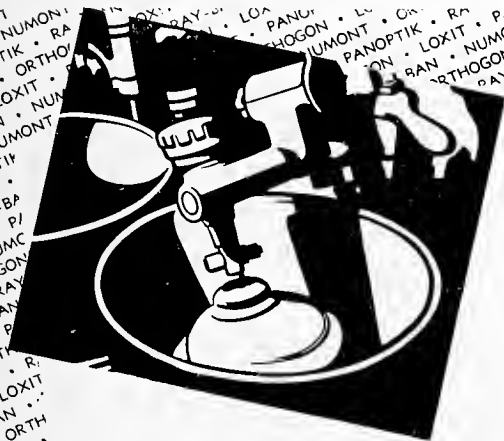
AMBASSADOR HOTEL • WEEK OF JUNE 29, 1941



44th ANNUAL CONGRESS

AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

BOARDWALK • ROLLING CHAIRS • SURF BATHING • AMUSEMENT PIERS • FISHING NIGHT CLUBS • BICYCLE AND HORSE BACK RIDING • BOATING • LECTURES • GOLF TENNIS • THEATRES • FORUMS • CLINICS • EXHIBITS • MOVIES • POOL BATHING



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But to Save Vision**

THERE are many ways to save money in prescription work. The cheapest lenses, the shoddiest frames and mountings are available to us if we want them. But to us, a prescription represents an opportunity to help in the preservation and care of human vision. We maintain that for human vision, only the best is good enough. That's why we use Bausch & Lomb lenses, frames and mountings.

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